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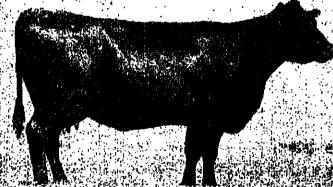
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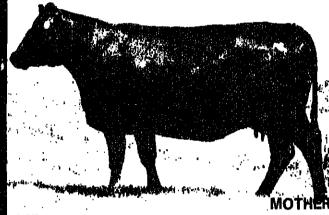
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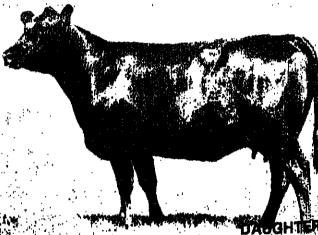
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he behavior of the re-T tail meat trade and the cattle market, as well as the changing consumer vironmentally unsound

However, livestock pro-

have favored the proposals.

stemming from a letter-

The proposed manage-

ment policy was designed

to streamline procedures

for preparing the environ-

public lands.

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Comments sought on interim regulation:

USDA recently announc- from the current \$26.24 per

Vildlife Federation.

a big question about why fresh REHARDSON ket tug-of-war

much of the blame for slowing beef sales has been directored at concerns about cholesterol and inadequate knowledge about meat preparation.

Surprise: A new livestock grazing decisions study just completed by the American Meat Institute shows neibureau would categorize inther cholesterol fears dividual parcels of ranger inadequate knowiedge about meat preparation are deterrants to meat sales or con-

Gleaned from research md interviews with 1000 food buyers, the findings nnounced at the Cooperative Food Distributors of America Meat Seminar, Atlanta, camo as a surprise o many of the meat marketers. Moreover, the study suggests the cattle industry may have been pulled off balance by their wn and media-hype about noiesterol. According to the study, conflicting ewspaper reports about holesterol have caused many people to loss their

With increased emphasis on point-ofsale pamphlets to help consumers prepare different meat cuts, it is equally as startling to learn from the study that "there appears to be no imminent sales drop because of insufficient preparation

What will sell beef, the study reveals, are those same advertising and marketing tools used to sell McDonald's hamburgers, Papsi and other well-adverused products. Consumers told interviewers the marketing key to beef and other meat is the "procep- crease to \$27.28 per hour tion that it tastes good, that it's healthful and sat-

The meat seminar was worned that ser-lous image problems surround processed ment. It is viewed by ismale homeowners and food buyers as a product eaten by men and children, but which is less than suit-

Those stockmen who tact largly consent to be encurn-larged by facts, will still argue that advertising is a cost \$10.8 billion for the posals and opted instead to minimum target price for but on the record, it is the ered by the legislation. The target levels in the Senate an additional \$0.15 fee the 1982 crop would be highly advertised products congressional budget of that have come through the fice's latest cost estimate target levels in the senate an additional \$0.15 fee the 1982 crop would be would not tax the federal three crop years. Target thinking target price for an additional \$0.15 fee the 1982 crop would be would not tax the federal three crop years. Target tional \$0.05 added in each three crop years. The bill also estabnd poorly advertised pro-ticts that are stalled. It is However, the

proposed rangeland policy Conservation groups having the highest poten-have voiced strong oppositial for increased forage tion to the U.S. Interior productivity or those with League of the U.S., another

Under the proposed policy, grazing use still could ducer groups generally not be increased or decreased on a given parcel of land Interior's Bureau of until an environmental im-Land Management receiv- pact statement was comed nearly 120 comments on pleted. However, the the proposed policy, many bureau would no longer base grazing decisions solewriting campaign insti- ly on information used to gated by the National prepare the impact state-

The wildlife federation called the proposed policy a retreat from the hard-won principles of scientific range management adoptmental impact statements required by law for ed over the years. It ox- pend pressed concern that livestock operators would dation said the new policy stand to gain from the ingeneral seemed workable policy at the expense of and aimed at sound reother federal land users, source management. land according to their pro- The federation also charg- However, it asked for more duction potential, current

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USDA to increase overtime meat,

poultry inspection rates on Oct. 4

hour, USDA said, reports

USDA pays the costs of

all meat and poultry in-

spection performed during

routine working hours but

charges for meat and

poultry inspection services

performed during overtime

USDA said the increased

rates are necessary to cover

the increased cost of pro-

viding inspection services.

Department's proposed major conflicts surround- conservation group, said rangeland management ing their use would receive the new policy would unpolicy, mostly stating they the focus of short-term couple the environmental fear the policy might be en- management efforts. grazing decisions, thus inviting delays in adjusting livestock numbers to the

> definitely, the league said. The Idaho Fish & Game Dept. said the policy was clearly an outgrowth of political and economic concerns, rather than a reflection of the need to improve range conditions on which many species of wildlife de-

ed the policy could un- flexibility in categorizing necessarily delay grazing rangeland.

implemented as an interim

regulation, rather than

issued as a proposal,

because of the immediate

need to bring inspection charges in line with costs,

starting with the new fiscal

Any comments, should

be sent by Dec. 1 to

Division, food safety and

inspection hearing clerk, room 2637-S, USDA,

Washington, D.C. 20250.

Regulations Coordination

year on Oct. 1.

Conservation groups oppose limits of grazing capacity. The new policy could also expose bureau managers to extreme pressure to post-

'And now a few words from someone actually out there scratching a living from farm and ranching.'

Industry ideas mixed on new tax law effects

mixed ideas about the ef- farmer-rancher. fects recent tax legislation will have on fourth-quarter feeder cattle placements. reports CNS.

Under U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, longer be able to simultaneously write off current year losses and roll potential profits into 1982

With this in mind, "more eople will be using cattle as a tax shelter than in the past," said Bob Kuhn, Merill Lynch Commodities Inc. Analyst.

Cheaper grain prices and the ability to deduct those costs from 1981 income also will spur interest in

feeder cattle, he said. 'My sources have seen people in the auction barns

they haven't seen before.' Kuhn said, indicating the appearance of investors ther than regular cattle

Lad Hitch, chairman of the board of Hitch Enterorises, said by the end of the year he expects 75% of the cattle in the firm's feedlots to be investor owned and 25% to be farmerrancher owned. In the fourth quarter last year,

Industry sources have about 60% investor to 40%

the 108,000 head of cattle in Hitch feedlots is 50% investor owned to 50% farmer-rancher owned.

But, he said, "We aren't your regular feedlot. We work at securing investors harder and spend more money on it than most feedlots. "We're the exception to the rule, but this shows a trend," Hitch said.

Two plains states feedlot operators, who said 10% of their placements are owned by investors, agreed that more investors will place cattle in the fourth quarter then in the past. One operator said he expects investor interest to increase to 25% and "They won't be

However, John Ginzel, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. analyst, doubts whether overall fourthquarter placements will increase because of the tax

egislation, Despite new tax law in centives to feed cattle, the overall economic situation. interest rates and tight money could discourage placements by traditional cattle feeders who seek better feeding margins before

Senate farm bill changes little from '77 act

tial cut from the original Senate and House agrimendations on target target price concept. prices and dairy support programs, but leaves the

ed it will raise the rates it

charges for meat and

poultry inspection services

during overtime hours, ef-

The basic hourly rate will

be increased to \$14.64 from

the current \$13.46. The

overtime rate paid to

USDA inspectors will in-

crease to \$18.12 from

\$16.76 an hour. The cost of

laboratory services will in-

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Soybeans: Loan rates: setting loan rate, different would be set at 75% of the continued on page 4)

The farm bill passed by minimum loan rates and the U.S. Senate recently by target levels for the life of vote represents a substan- had originally moved for culture committee recom- for total elimination of the When the Senate floor

pasics of the 1977 law in- Sonate bill was considered a victory for the admin-The administration esti-

• Wheat: A minimum a rather narrow 49 to 32 the bill. The administration loan rate of \$3.50 per bushel for the life of the complete discretion on setting loan rates, and hoped price for the 1982 crop would be \$4.00 per bushel, with an additional \$0.20

> debate was completed, the three crop years.
>
> Sonate bill was considered • Feed grains: The minimum loan rate for the life of the bill would be

price received by farmers as reported by the agriculture department. If the 1981 bill had applied to the loan rate would have been \$5.11 per bushel. The minadded in each of the next imum loan rate under the bill is set at the current loan rate of \$5.02.

 Cotton: Loan rates will continue to be based on a year moving average of the three crop years. Target tional \$0.05 added in each *8.32 billion ronowing is a sum bill, would be established on years. The bill also established on However, the Senate bill of the Senate Farm bill, would be established on lishes a board to advise the

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HISTORY MADE—History was made at the Williams Brangus Production Sale recently

USDA denies Australian report of unidentified mea

USDA will monitor the be subjected to species of ment arriving monitoring, according to

and drawing five 216;

samples from ear

36,000-lb. lot for special

tests, he said. Th.

monitoring will conting

even after Australia i

plements its own spec

testing program. Me.

trom other origins also a

USDA officials previous

A USDA offical recently presence of species othe denied an Australian news than beef only it shipments from two boning rooms in the Australia report that USDA had discovered an unidentified species of meat in a ship- state of Victoria. ment of Australian beef to These shipments were adulterated with horse

passes both visual and lab

The official said USDA

will not permit entry into

toria arriving at U.S. ports

until testing is complete on

products already in the

from other Australian USDA.

USDA now is readying a U.S. ports pending the after the plant's product states by performing

under which it would base the U.S. of meat from Vie-

on the degree of inspection all the Victoria-produced

As previously reported tests, he said.

ted to USDA a proposal

the rate at which it would

test beef bound for the U.S.

the beef received from

slaughter through final

Clark said USDA had not

yet made its final review of

the proposal, but said it ap-

peared to present no major

Another USDA official

said USDA hoped to soon

complete an inventory of

all Victoria-produced beef

now in the U.S. After the

inventory is complete,

USDA will do visual

checks on 300 cartons (60

lb net) from each Victoria

From these 300 cartons,

USDA will select 30 2-lb.

samples for laboratory

analysis to determine the

species of the meat. USDA

then will release the meat

plant represented.

Australian beef arriving at from each individual plant

containerization.

problem.

plan for testing impounded results of species tests.

state of Victoria and is ex- by CNS, Australia submit-

heef from the Australian

mining Australia's pro-

posal for implementing

species tests on export

Recently, USDA released

most of the Australian beef

it had impounded in the

U.S. pending the results of

species tests, except for

beef originating in Victoria.

Impoundment of Victoria

beef was continued after

USDA tests revealed

horsemeat had been sub-

stituted for beef in a ship-

ment from Jason Meats,

Grace Clark, director of

USDA's foreign meat in-

spection programs, told CNS that USDA hopes to

reach agreement with Aus-

tralia on an Australian-run

species test program soon.

In reaction to the discovery

of horsemeat substitution

in Australian beef reaching

the U.S., USDA announced

Animal cruelty

animal cruelty.

it would impound

Dr. Michael Fox's and

Abbotsford, Victoria.

beef, afficials told CNS.

According to that report, meat and/or kangaree which was carried on the meat. As previously reported by CNS, the iso Australian broadcasting commission, the shipment boning rooms werer Protested positive for neither freeze, Richmond, and beef, horsemeat or kanga-Jason Meats Pty. Ltd., Abroo. The report prompted some speculation in Australia that water buffalo meat could have been substituted for beef in

shipments to the U.S. Mike Huggins, assistant shipments would not be to the chief of USDA's sensitive enough to meat and poultry inspec-tion service, said to date falo meat—since both are USDA has confirmed the bovine species.

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ly have told CNS that the species tests employed by nillion acres of irrigated alfalfa in the Pacific Northwest within the past five years apparently has been spotted for the first time in Montana this

Initial tests on samples taken in late June from an irrigated field of Vernal variety alfalfa near Ulm in Cascade County indicate presense of the disease, called Verticillium wilt.

That's the report from lorage breeder Ray Ditterline and plant pathologist Don Mathre, both with the Mathre, both with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Although tests to fully confirm the disease won't be completed until early September, we're pretty sure that it is Verticillium will," Ditterline said.

The disease affects only alfalfa grown under irrigation or in areas of high tainfall, he reported. He stimated about half Monlana's alfalfa production, which totals some 1,200,000 Acres annually, is grown

"Verticillium wilt can cut stand in half, while reduc- U.S. ing yields up to 50% within

Columbia River basin.

rently spread by shipments of disease-infested seed from the Pacific Northwest, wilt takes hold here, Montana growers could face Mathre noted. 'Verticillium wilt is spread by a fungus which commercial alfalfa varieties have been released recently

resides inside the alfalfa seed." he said. "That's why fungicides won't control it. The disease can also be carried on stems, leaves and roots of the plant. So, it can also be spread by farm implements and trucks carrying infested hay."

Forage breeder Ditterline offered several suggestions to prevent any further outbreaks of the disease in Montana.

One would be to aviod planting seed produced in Washington, Oregon and Ditteline also advised

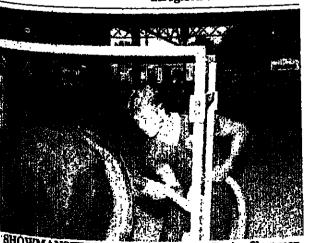
livestock producers to avoid buying hay from these states.

"Canada has placed an

Nixon says more horsemant found

Australia's Primary Industry Minister Peter Nixon recently disclosed more horsemeat has been found he normal seven- to in beef export cartons right-year life of an alfalfa ready for shipment to the

Nixon said the horsemeat three years," Ditterline was found in two cartons at the independent boning One report indicates the room Steigers Meat Supply struck every ir- of Northcote near rigated alfalfa stand older bourne, establishment 775. han one year in the Steigers was immediately deregistered.



SHOWMANSHIP FINALS—Champion Senior Showman of the 1981 National Junior Limousin Heifer Show, Jeff Maurer of Sutherland, Iowa, fitted his helfer during the senior showmanship finals. Senior showmanship finalists Pullights diow the animal were given 30 minutes to fit a wet heifer and then were

held in Alpine, Texas. Over \$2,000,000 worth of cattle were sold in a single afternoon. Clayton and Modesta Williams and ranch manager, Gary Bruns, put together one of the contract, which is the aplinest Brangus herds in the country. Brangus breeders came from California, Missouri propriate contract for Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and London, England to hedging animals placed on feed during July, reached a share the offering. In addition to the record prices received for the cattle, over \$70,000 high of \$69.25 per cwt.' Smith said recently. He said a corn belt farmer's full feeding costs Verticillium wilt could effect

are estimated, using USDA figures, at \$69.04 per cwt. hay; livestock producers buy But recently the contract dropped to a low of \$68.12 per cwt., Smith said, before closing at \$68.17, down \$0.87 from the \$59.04 level. cut yields on some on-half Utah and Wisconsin, appar- and hay from Washington. Smith said this drop flev Oregon and Idaho." Ditterin the face of bullish fun-

damental expectations for the December contract based on USDA's cattle on Ditterline noted several feed report. He said Sept. 16 was the first date since Dec. 1,

which are resistant to had been high enough to of-Verticillium wilt. fer corn belt farmers a One is Northrup King's Trumpetor. The other is cost of production Apollo II, developed by However, prices stayed North American Plant above that level for less

than a half a day. Smith either variety here in Montana, but they should be adapted to our conditions, Ditterline said.

Ditterline and Mathre are currently developing Verticillium wilt resistant alfalfa varieties specifically for Montana conditions. However, they reported, these varieties won't be available to growers for at least seven

Rep. Neal Smith cattle production, committee on livestock (D-lowa), charged that are regardless of supply/de-dairy and poultry to hold cent cuttle futures market mand fundamentals. The hearings on the cuttle price move confirmed his report also charged that corlier claims that Chicago this quirk in the market Mercantile Exchange enabled futures traders an opportunity to make markets. Farmers in lowa traders are moving cattle millions of dollars in profits and other Midwestern futures prices to the advantage of industry insiders at the expense of corn belt and to the detriment of cattle feeders.

Smith says price move confirms predictability of live cattle futures

Despite relatively bullish market fundamentals, all futures reached a "trigger lower, moving totally oppoint" of covering a corn posite the cash markets, belt farmer's estimated full which were \$0.16 to \$0.25 feeding cost for animals placed on feed during July Neb., and Sioux City, Iowa. 1981, and subsequently Smith said. dropped.
"The December futures

up with this kind of rip-off any longer," he said. live cattle futures were Trading Commission rehigher that day in Omaha, price drops earlier this year

futures market.

Smith said he had asked the House agriculture sub- further investigation.

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"Comments" column (WLJ Sept. 14 edition), I see that you folks also noticed the

By Glen Richardson's

Article aggravation

the other animal rights activists' ideas may sound a bit extreme to some read-Reader's Digest article, ers of your paper. However, "How Healthy is a Vegfrom personal experience I etarian Diet?" The article can tell you that we aggravated me too, and it stockmen do have some was Glen's last sentence problems in regards to that spurred me on to write Recently, I took a halter a rebuttal letter to Reader's Digest. broke, 9-month-old bull calf

to a local area auction. From the time I let him off Quoting from Glen Richardson: "The antithe truck until he was sold meat people have a gun to the horse was beaten and our heads and brought us prodded by the auction to our knees. But it remains to be seen whether This was totally unneor not the cattle industry cessary conduct. And of

will do anything about it.' course a bloody, excited Actually, that was a animal brings a lower price. Guess who I found out quote from an anonymous later had been the buyer? stockman, but Glen record-Why the auction owner that had done the beating.

ed the statement for Perhaps it's time that we Steve Moreland

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ceding year. The minimum

loan level would be \$8.00

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bill repeals all rice provi-

sions for acreage allot-

ments and marketing quo-

tas, which were already

suspended in the 1977 act.

This would make all rice

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imum 1982 target price

would be \$10.73 per cwt.,

with a \$0.50 increase in

each of the next three

• Peanuts: The Senate

eliminated acreage allot-

ments, but retained mar-

keting quotas. The annual

poundage quota would be 1.24 million tons, and the

minimum support level

would be \$596 per ton. Cur-

rent allotment holders will

receive the quotas, except

when they do not have

tillable land to support the

quota. In that event, the

quota would be transferred

U.S., New Zealand

settle export dispute

ment means that no countervailing duty may be imposed on U.S. imports of New Zealand lamb unless U.S. International Trade Commission decides there is a "reasonable indication of injury" to the U.S. meat industry as a result of the subsidies. A preliminary decision must e made within the next 45

from renewing its soven export incentive programs, The U.S. National Wool one of which involves lamb. Growers Assn. first when they expire. Meanbrought the case before the while, the U.S. must prove federal government in July. its meat industry has been The bilateral agreement injured by New Zealand's came in the form of exchange letters between

USTR William Brock and

New Zealand's minister of

The program that sub- overseas trade, Brian

before imposing a counter-

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ween the two countries

over alleged subsidies on

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A U.S. trade represen

tative's office release said

the bilateral agreement, in

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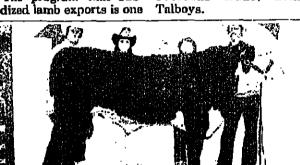
subsidies code in the

General Agreement on

Zealand will be prohibited

Cariffs and Trade, reports

nb to the U.S.



MR. DOMINO-Junior and grand champion Polled Hereford bull at the South Dakota State Fair was TC Mr. Domino, 1M, entered by Terry Carter of Rocklake, N.D.

futures markets. He was followed on the program by Earl Finckle of Central Weather Service who pre-Junior Angus Assn. are: Rhonda Hillman (front row left). dicted, 'a frost around president, Canova; Charles Mogck, vice president, Sept. 15 in the upper Dlivet; and Beth Lewison, secretary-treasurer; Bob Burns Midwest if the current (back row, left), Baltic; Joe Erdmann, Wetonka; and Brad weather pattern contin-Hort, Frederick, The annual meeting and election was ues." Finckle also predicted held during the recent Northern Plains Junior Angus the winter of 1981-82 will be

Brock orders GATT review

U.S. trade represen- ports of poultry, wheat, Marlin Jackson, a banker from Paragould, Ark., told the conference, "you can members of the General expect to pay the inflation Agreement on Tariffs and rate plus 1-2% for your Trade (GATT) to decide money in the next decade.' whether the European Jackson said he saw no Economic Community is reason for interest rates to injuring U.S. agriculture by subsidizing farm exports, reports CNS.

Rich Blair of Cattle-Fax concluded the conference program with a cattle market outlook. He predict-"fourth quarter fed will stress beef's nutrition, cattle prices will average in the high \$60's to low \$70's and \$70 feeder cattle in the icies bilaterally." staff discussed the new tax next few months is not cut bill and noted, "the talk unrealistic." Blair said 400 lb. steer calves will average in the high \$60's to low

\$70's through September and October with a possibility of \$80 steer calves during November and December. The analyst said breed cow prices will trade in the

tative, William Brock, wheat flour, heef and recently threatened to ask several other farm pro-

Brock said the U.S. will However, Representative

Joint Economic Subcommittee on Agriculture and Transportation, Brock said the administration was 'seriously disturbed by the

He noted that U.S. farmers face government-sub-

during the multilateral trade negotiations, in an effort to "eliminate this unfair competition." Since its inception, the GATT sub-

ask members of GATT to conduct an international review "if we are unable to settle our problems with their (EEC) subsidy pol-Testifying before the

increasing use of agricultural subsidies by the

sidized competition on ex- the Soviet Union.

would employ the GATT subsidies code, developed

questioned the effective-

Fred Richmond (D-N.Y.)

ness of Brock's threat, saying, "GATT works so slowly and time is running out." Brock acknowledged that GATT works slowly, but said "it is a new instrument and it is important to use it in order to develop

GATT represents 81 major trading nations, but does not include China or

Uhrig As Ranch

Commercial Angus

Senate farm bill changes little from '77 act Cattlemen attend conference Heef promotion, interest wife farm and ranch

joint tenancy, will be able to

Jim Paul of Woodstock

Commodities, Chicago,

analyzed the role of the

speculator in the commodity

more like "normal" with

freezing rain, snow and

more moisture then last

\$450-550 range this fall with

estate taxes."

rates, inflation and taxes operation, in other than dominated the discussion at the annual KLA Cow-Calf/ transfer \$2.7 million of farm neutralize subsidy programs used by foreign Stocker Conference in and ranch property to their Hutchinson, Kan. The children free of federal conference was attended by nearly 300 cattlemen and interested persons.

Marketing specialist, Dr.

Wayne Talarzyk opened the

conference with a thought-

provoking look at the nature

of today's beef consumer.

Talarzyk, who is doing

consulting work for the Beef

Industry Council of the

Meat Board, said for an

industry to be successful in

the 1980's, "it must identify

wants and needs of selected

consumer segments; devel-

op products and services

which satisfy those wants

and needs; and communi-

cate successfully that your

industry has the products

and services to satisfy the

consumers' wants and

The marketing specialist outlined the Beef Industry

Council's advertising cam-

paign for this fall and next

spring which will include

television advertising in the

10 largest markets in the

nation with 33% of the U.S.

population. According to

Talarzyk, ''The campaign

Bill Jones of the NCA

in Washington is that cattle-

men got more of what they

wanted in the new tax bill

than any other special

interest group." The NCA

lobbyist said, "when the

amendments of the new

estate tax bill are fully

mplemented several years

from now, a husband and

variety and price value."

establishes a national cost of production board design ed to promote farmer input into USDA decisions, made up of 11 members appoint ed by the agriculture sec. retary, including seven pro-

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gress in conjunction with one another in Nashville, Tenn., in June, 1983, **Industry ideas mixed** on new tax law effects

MARKETING CONGRESS-OPIC socretary, General

Jose Luis Paramo, (left) President Elio Ragno and

Livestock Merchandising Institute Chairman Glen

Allen are shown following the decision to hold Livestock

Marketing Congress '83 and the 5th World Meat Con-

ed against comparing this other financial programs year's fourth quartor such as real estate or gasplacements with last year's, when placements were down as the result of early feeder cattle movement because of the sum-

Unless investors are able to hedge in a report, they probably will not place eeder cattle in the fourth quarter to roll income over into 1982, said Curtia Mahon, Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. ana-

Besides, Mahon said, only investors who have made ncome from the sale of cattle in 1981 will be eligible to deduct feed costs that exceed what the placements have actually consumed.

But Raymond Dalio, president of Bridgewater Associates Inc., an agricultural consulting firm, said investors will find profitable margins in October as feeder cattle movement increases. Excellent grazing conditions are keeping feeder cattle from being placed now, supporting higher prices and making margins un-

Feed prices and the straddle laws might in-Agra Trading Co. Inc.

But if cattle feeding is not profitable. Lake said, In addition, Ginzel warn- speculators might seek out oil programs.

However, placing feeder cattle for tax purposes gives investors a bigger tax deferral than real estate or gas-oil programs and the investment is more liquid, Lad Hitch of Hitch Enterprises said.

be the big factor, Lark said. 'Most people will keep an eye on the bottom line." "If rates don't come down, eventually they'll wring

Bob Price, project leader of the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project, said fourthquarter feedlot placements will increase regardless of the tax legislation, because of the larger supply of available feeder cattle and the record corn crop. However, Price said, incentives to place cattle will be offset by high interest rates if rates remain at the

"In no case will the tax change be the predominant reason" for increased fourth-quarter placements. according to Bill Jones, Nachange in the future's tax tional Cattlemen's Assn. vice president for policy crease feeder cattle development. Corn Prices. placements where that feeder cattle prices and inlooks profitable, said Gary terest rates will remain the Lark, Vice President of primary factors, Jones

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• Dairy: Price supports event of a trade embargo

are set at 70 to 90% of affecting only agricultural

justed annually. A min- 100% of parity for the com-

imum milk support level is modities involved, or make

set at \$13.10 per cwt., but direct payments to pro-

if net federal outlays for ducers of the difference bet-

dairy price supports are ween 100% of parity and

projected to exceed \$750 the average market price

• Agricultural exports: agriculture secretary au-

The Senate bill establishes thority to formulate a

be authorized to forego the of the embargo.

Only quota holders will

receive support prices.

Although any producer in

the U.S. can now plant

peanuts, if he does not have

a quota, he can only market

those peanuts in export

markets, except in the un-

likely event the annual

poundage quota is not filled.

1982 loan rate would be

\$0.18 per lb., with an addi-

tional \$0.05 added in the

next three years. There has

been no sugar support

parity—a measure of farm-

ers' buying power just before World War I, ad-

million in any marketing

year, the secretary would

annual adjustment.

price since 1979.

• Sugar: The minimum

ance exports. Funds would

come from repayments of

prior loans and appro-

priations not to exceed

\$300 million in FY 1982,

\$500 million in 1983, and

\$700 million in 1984 to

make up the capital of the

revolving fund. A min-

imum of 85% of the fund is

slated for short-term finan-

cing, and no more than

25% for any fiscal year can

be allowed for financing to

The Senate bill also pro-

vides legislation which is

designed to protect agri-

cultural producers in the

the agriculture secretary to

either raise the loan rate to

for the 60 days immediate-

ly following the imposition

The bill also gives the

USDA allows use of Florida center

USDA has approved a procedure whereby it will allow a single importer to have exclusive use of the Harry S. Truman Animal Import Center at Key West, Florida, for importing and quarantining a cattle shipment, reports

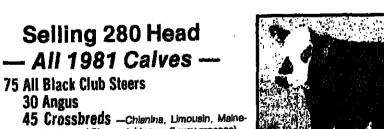
Under the new procedure, importers would be invited to apply for exclusive use at the time a lettery is announced to allocate use of the facility. If the minimum number of spaces, which will be 50 under the new procedure, is not used under the lottery system, USDA would authorize exclusive use on a first come, first served

400 cattle at the center, but t is not economical to operate the center with fewer than 50 cattle, USDA said. Notice of the new procedure is scheduled to be published in the Sept. 22 Federal Register and public comments will be accepted until Nov. 23, USDA said.

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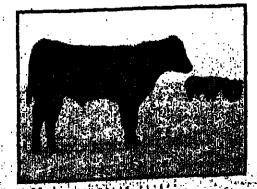
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The day was a warm one in with Montains Lots of local following

shift burny with front and boy crop and they were and ready early \$1,704 with rear a fet nearest by to the

on the child while there is shift

Auction Results

Wilself, \$2100.
This sale conducted in co-

Hereford four prorfuced some destrable results. The hollor Panch Falifield, \$1350. and they drow strong support from the junior members who Holden drew a small crowd

Beckton Field Day features Totusek-Redd

program for 1981 featured Dr. Robert Totusek, Oklahoma State University; and the subject of beef cattle the 1980s and beyond. The nformative; and Paul Redd of Redd Ranches added inand production techniques on their operations. A question and answer period directed by MC Forrest Bassford produced additional information for those

Totusek discussed some practices that are generally accepted and considered advantageous in beef cattle production, and that he applied an additional costfactor to. He indicated sometimes these generally accepted practices become unprofitable. Totusek said he always applied the addi-Creep feeding, as an ex-

ample, sometimes may not be profitable. The highest level of winter feeding in research projects has never proved to be the most profitable route. The same applies to the highest percentage of calf crop. The discussion included the use of implants, and crossbreeding in animal production by the Oklahoma researcher,

Paul Redd indicated that at Redd Ranches they utilized 8 things that made "cow sense" in their 62 years of experience in the high desert of western Colorado. They included:

- Use yearling bulls
- Sell the old bulls Don't buy fat buils Buy only top perfor-

Select for good feet and

• Don't pamper your Take advantage of

The annual Red Angus 5,000-7,000 feet in elevation Sunday afternoon field day (the summer country is up to 11,000 (cot), Redd said that they haul water for 4 months of the year. Redd said, "Let mother nature size, form, and function for tell you what cow is the hest for your country."

"We want a heavy calf, like everyone else," said Redd. "We used to think formation about cow size that the bigger the better, many big cows," he con-tinued. "Have some performance standard for your cow herd. Cull every open cow; and keep every good, big heifer calf," advised

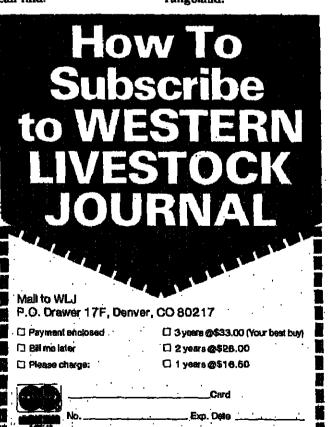
An interesting sidelight discussion developed in the question and answer period. Dr. Totusek discussed with the crowd the political issues that faced animal breeders today. It was agreed that the political mix was different today than it has ever been; there are more non-agricultural votes than there has ever been, and animal welfare interest presents a strong challenge at the present

It was his opinion that the over-all objective of many of these animal welfare people is to bring about total social change in this country; and that is the dangerous part of the antianimal people today, in-dicated Dr. Totusek.

The field day closed with a slide presentation in the evoning in downtown Sheridan by Dr. Totusek.

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Kansas forms group to promote livestock

Export Action Committee organizations, an action has been formed," according to Representative Robert Arbuthnot of Haddam, "to promote Kausas livestock through live unimal exports to foreign countries. Kansas has a very outstanding selection of commercial and purebred animals that are second to none. This excellent quality should be promoted to as many potential buyers as possible to create a larger demand for Kansas livestock."

A study committee coordinated with the Kansas Livestock Assn. met earlier this summer. This committee found there was strong producer support for becoming more involved in live animal exports.

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> The Export Action committee has invited a group from Central America to Kansas this fall for firsthand look at our livestock. Also being olanned is a youth exchange program with Central America to allow their youth an opportunity to live and learn on a Kansas farm. Members of the Exern.

tive Committee of the Kansas Livestock Export Action Committee are: Rep. Robert Arbuthnot, Haddam, chairman; Dr. Bill Able, Manhattan, Ancel Armstrong, Manhatten; Rep. Bill Beezley, Girard; Bob Luflin, Olsburg; Claude Messner, Caney; John Oswald, Hutchinson; Gene Raymond, Garnett; and George Wingert, Ottawa.

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tions and new manure pit ment fails is due partly to torage systems gain popus - carbon dioxide poisoning. landy with South American tainers, to has the number from manure and usually of comingly avoidable accumulates in tagnant air tragedies resulting from corners It is explosive when manure gas asphysiation to mixed with 5 to 16% air

new and officient manure meyer to my an open hance handling techniques lies in the types of gases twoduced. These gases have explosions have been little chance to escape in closed operations and lethal buildaps can occur.

A recent report prepared by Spercy New Holland points out that four main gases contribute to the planning increase of gasrelated injuries and fatalities to farmers and animals across the United States and

For example, ammonia is released from fresh manure/urine during decomposition. It is soluable in water and may be a greater hazard in buildings with heated, solid floors. This irritant causes sneezing and loss of appetite and can make livestock more susceptible to repiratory diseases.

Another dangerous gas is carbon dioxide, an asphyxiant released by livestock respiration and manure composition. Death of ani-

Methone is also produced freedom This engineent conjecuse, trees and animal says I. Bynum Dingger at this though to avoided Both Carolina State Univ

pneumonia.

they are restricted to a much.

National Safety Conneil's The greatest danger of Bill Fletcher warms farmers While conducting posts on nreas where methane morteni examination, on exists. He says manue pit conlinement-raised daicy colves, University of Minreportedly ignited by eightnesota researchers, J.F. ettes, exhaust sparks and Anderson and D.W. Bates lightening. noted lung lesions asso-"Hydrogen sulfide has ciated with bacterial

strange characteristics,' says Fletcher about the most lethal gas produced by manure storage. "you can't depend on the rotten-egg odor that is often associated with hydorgen sulfide. At high concentrations one whiff of the killer gas paralyses the sense of smell," Fletcher explains.

The Sperry New Holland report advocates the use of pit ventialtion systems that will reduce odor levels and supply more uniform air distribution. The use of devices for warming and drying floors provides an environment conducive to optimum animal perfor-

"Animals in open lots are

the Institute, working with

an advisory committee

"We are very pleased

that the North American

livestock industry's pre-

mier annual conference, the

Marketing Congress, will

benefit from its exposure to

an international audience.

At the same time, industry

leaders from other nations

their attendance at the

Marketing Congress," Al-

OPIC conducts the Meat

from OPIC.

problem was a result of the hostile environment, Pit ventilation modifications wore made and since then, death losses have been greatly reduced, the researchers add. Safety is most important

According to the Min-

nesota researcher, there

was a high concentration of

pit gas in the building at all

times. The serious medical

when designing manuro Never enter a pit unless absolutely necessary, and then only if the pit is first supplied through a mask or self contained breathing subjected to natural ventila- apparatus. Make sure to tion and can usually move have on a safety harness freely when surrounding and attached rope with two

Congress '83 teams up with 5th World Meat Congress

International livestock hosted and conducted by attendance from 53 counand meat industry leaders will join their North American counterparts when the 5th World Meat Congress is held in conjunction with Livestock Marketing Congress '83.

The announcement that the two events will be held together in Nashville in June, 1983, was made by Glen Allen, chairman of Lifestock Merchandising will get a better insight in-Institute, Kansas City. The Institute has been staging stock conditions through the annual Marketing Congress since 1970.

Allen said that the sponsors of the World Meat ongress, the International Permanent Meat Ofice, had agreed at the 4th World Meat Congress in May to select a North American sits for the '83

In June, the Institute's to act as hosts for the 5th Meat Congress and proposed holding the two Congresses in conjunction with one another.

The Meat Office, known as OPIC after the Spanish translation of its name, then decided at its Directors meeting last week to conduct the event in conunction with Lifestock Marketing Congress '83.

OPIC was founded in 1974 and is headquartered in Madrid, Spain. Ît is composed of 35 livestock and neat-related organizations in 18 countries. Its directors meeting in

Kansas was its first meeting in North America. Allen, who is also OPIC treasurer, said the directors were briefed on the Institute's conduct of the annual Congress and its plans for holding the two events

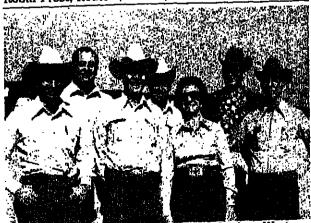
event, and the recent directors meeting were Allen, and Institute Governors C.T. "Tad' Sanders and Lemmy Wilson.

Sanders is also OPIC vice president-North America, and Wilson, of Newport, Tenn., has been appointed general chairman of the 1983 joint

to North American live-Allen also issued a reminder that Regina, Saskatchewan will be the site of Livestock Marketing Congress '82, to be held June 16-18. General Congress every two years. chairman is Charles E. The 4th Meat Congress Leask, livestock division, was held in Cape Town. South Africa, in May, with Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

elected Buffy Calhoun, Las Cruces, to serve as president of the organization. Miss Calhoun succeeds Lisa Gardner

For further information about membership and activities of the New Mexico Junior Hereford Asan. contact Robin Frost, Route 1, Box 38, San Jon, N.M. 88434.



PRESIDENT ELECTED-Leaders of the America Texas Longhorn Assn. are headed by newly elected president, Bill Bear. Bill Bear (front row, left), Eiko, Nev.; Col. Fraser West, Ione, Calif., board of directors; Jeane Shinn, Idaho Falls, Ind., board of directors; and Sheldon Searle, Yakima, Wash., board of directors. Dick Hansen (back row, left), Worden, Monta the president Bill Cary Smill, Nev. secretary and Earl

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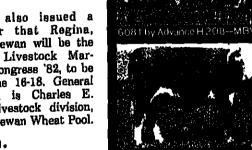
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Ruidoso super sale sets new records

Super Select Sale set several records, and quickly was established as one of

Over 3,500 interested horsemen attended the inaugural event in the Ruidoso Downs Chaparral Convention Center recently. Not only was a total of \$5.1 million worth of horseflesh sold, there was a special announcement made and a breeding share in the 2-year-old sensation Special Effort was sold.

purchase of Himito Dancer. gray colt bought by Don R. Hughes of Enid, Okla., for \$510,000—a new world quarter horse at auction.

million dollar yearling pur-chases, the first Ruidoso ing as an agent, purchased Hot For Cash for \$500,000, shattering the old record of \$277,000 set last summer the premier auctions in the at the All American Sale.

We're extremely pleased with the reponse to our first sale," said Richard Thompson, president and general manager. "The first indication that it was going to be a super sale was the fact there were no outs at the beginning of the sale. All 101 horses went through the ring."

A total of 54 yearlings were sold for \$8,439,000, which resulted in an aver-Topping the sale was the age of \$63,685—easily a record in the quarter horse

In the second half of the evening, 47 broodmares record for a yearling were sold for \$1,664,800, which is an average of

Beef consumption high in 1960-80

U.S. beef consumption during the period from 1960 to 1980 increased 21%, but has been declining since 1976's record consumption of 95.7 lb. per person, the USDA said recently, reports CNS.

USDA said beef con sumption rose from 64.3 lb. per person in 1960 to 78.1 per person in 1980. Chicken consumption also gained substantially from 27.8 lb. in 1960 to 51.2 lb. per person in 1980—an 84% increase.

USDA said consumer ex penditures for food climbed 319% from 1960 to 1980 but proportionately, food guined less than other items in the consumer's budget. In 1960, about \$0.20 of each dollar of disposable income went for food, but in 1980, food took only about \$0.16, USDA

Obituaries

C.V. NYMAN

C.V. "Buck" Nyman, 65, dled recently in his Alberta home Nyman was a livestock buye dealing in cattle and horses

Nyman, a WWII voteran, held membership with the Elks Lodge and Holy Rosary Parish.

Nyman is survived by his wite Helena; three daughters, Mrs. Ver-non Wendi, Great Falls, Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, Gray, Ga, and Mrs. Chuck Van Dyke, Bozeman; Iwe sons, James Earl, San Francisco Calif., and Ray, Bozeman; Iwo brothers, Joe, Geyser, and Frank, Anchorage Alaska; six sisters Louise Wright, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Frank Poplawsky, Helena, Shirley ner, Schaellerstown, Ps., and Mrs

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champion: Mike and Donna Digdale, Omaha, on DCC Irish Conjolta M41, 10/17/80 by Deor

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BRANGUS

Judge: Miles McKee,

grand champion: Keith Mayes and Don Thomas, Madison, Mo. on

Seneral Hot Shot, 3/6/79 by Brinks

General, Junior and reservo grand

champion: Horizon Land & Cattle

Co., Flynn, Texas, on Brinks Tiny

837M, 2/16/80 by WBH RSV Titan

23/6. Reserve senior champion

Cherokee Brangus, Longview, Texas, on RCR Prodominant 4/9,

Reservo lunior champion: Raiter J

Ranch, Longview, Texas, on ECJ

Highrise 15/0, 1/2/80 by DMA

Champ 718. Calf champion: Earl Buttenhoff, Overbrook, Kan., on

BJ Jackson 200, 9/12/80 by WSF

Rockys Image 200. Reserve call champion: Rafter J Ranch on ECJ

QALLOWAY

Judge: Don Good, Manhatian, Kan.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 3-4

Judge: Gary Dameron, Lexington,

BULLS-28 Shown. Junior, grand and Nebraska champion: tuckfeldt-Krebs, Gordon, and Kligore Angus, Rising City, on High Voltage, 3/20/80 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angus. Reserve junior cham-olon: Jim Baldridge, North Platte. and Lafiin Ranch, Olsburg, Kan., and Forse Toyne, Sedgwick, Colo. on Baldridge Oscar, 4/2/80 by oma Lanes Cracker Jack. Summer and reserve grand chample Quirk Land and Cattle Co., Hastings on QLC Target, 5/10/80 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angus. Reserve summer champion: Quirk Land & Cattle Co. on QLC Symbol, 7/2/80 by Ankonian Sentry. Santor champion: Lowell Minert, Dunning on Thomas Castler 4/4/279 by Months of Castler 4/4/279 by Months Castler 4/4/279 by Months of Thomas Cactur, 1/11/79 by Mon Roposa Chaparral. Reserve sonior champion: Windy Acres and Weers Angus, Diller, on Windac Extender 942B, 5/2/79 by Columbus Adventure 2057. Call chamolon: Eldo Kroeker & Sons, Hulnson, Kan on Black Gold Head Start, 9/5/80 by Sir Wms. Lowell Minert, Dunning, on Minerts Cactus 691, 2/16/81 by

Groups. Two buils: Quirk Land Get-of-sire: Huckfeldt-Krebs.

Junior get of sire: Eldo Kroeker & Sons. Breeder of six head: Quirk Land & Cattle Co.

Champ 28/0. FEMALES-48 shown. Junior FEMALES-30 shown. Senio and grand champion: Huckfeldt-Krebs and Bear Creek Angus and grand champion: Cherokee Brangus, Longview, Texas, on PCR Miss Titen 126/0, 3/4/80 by Farm, Cameron, Mont., on BTR Petunia Merrick 18, 3/2/80 by Kon Caryl Mr. Angus, Reserve Junior Brinks Mac Titan 6/4. Reserve senior and reserve grand champlon: Spring Creek Ranch, Searcy, Ark., on Ms SR Cloud 653/M3, and reserve grand champion: Quirk Land & Cattle Co., and Valley View Farms, Akron, lows, on QLC Miss Perfection VV, 4/15/80 by Sir Sms Werrant, Sum-2/12/80 by WSR Cloud 942. Junio mar champion: Quirk Land & Cat-tle Co., on ILCA 40 Blacklaw A028M, 5/3/80 by Ankonian Sentry. Reserve aummer champion: Oulrk Land & Cattle Co. and Kilgoro Angus on Erica Pell G & IW, 6/2/80 WSR Cloud 942. by Sir Sms Warrant. Call and Nebraska champion: TC Ranch, Franklin on TC Pop 0111, 9/8/80 by PS Power Play. Reserve calf champion: Eldo Kroeker & Sons on Black Gold Bluebird 1068.

> CHAROLAIS udge: Gary Hullinger, Stromsburg, Neb.

9/5/80 by Sir Wms Electra

BULLS-19 shown. Junior, rand and Nebraska grand cham-tion: Rikii Charolais, Murdock, on JC Avig Mec 10, 3/14/80 by Rikli Mr. Avig Mec 716.Reserve junior hampion: Rikii Charolais on Rikii expectation 035, 5/18/80 by Buzzarda Polited Stake. Call and raserve grand champion: Rikil Charolais on Rikila Stake 108, 3/4/81 by Millers Courage 85. Reserve call champion: Markers Sugar Valley, Bayard, and Gentry's Double Hook Ranch, nan, on SVC Avignon M0046, 11/4/80 by DBL Hooks Avignon G703. Senior champion: Buzzards Charotals, Vinita, Okla., On Buz-zards Gandeza, 6/19/ 79 by HCR

Expectation 269. FEMALES—39 shown. Senior and grand champion: Hubert Kan., on Miss HCR Candics Polled, 4/5/80 by Spains Polled Challenger. Reserve senior and reserve grand champion: Hinrichs Charolals Farm, Clara City, Minn., on Miss Key 055M, 4/15/80 by Keys King 768, Nebraska Grand champion: Tri R Caltie Co., Fuller ton, on Miss Tri R Star, 4/8/80 by BR Star 292. Junior and Nebraska reserve grand champion: Rikil Charolais on Rikila Miss Expedia lion, 9/15/80 by HCR Expectation 209. Reserve junior champion:
Hubert Charolais Ranch on Mias
HCR Mac Polled, 9/20/80 by F2
Mighty Mac Polled.
Groups. Two females: Hubert
Charolais Ránch. Two calves: Rikil

Charolais, Two bulls: Rikil Charolais. Junior get-of-sire:White Shadowa Charolais, Tilden. Gel-of-Bire: Rikii Charolais. Group of ive head: Rikii Charolais.

Judge: Daylon Balentine

Champion: Rocker Bros. & Mike Dugdale, Seward, Neb., on Irish thioroer, 6/12/80 by Deerpark Improver 3rd. Senior and reserve grand champion: Clear Creek Farms, Marion, Kan., on Magnificant of Glendale, 7/15/79 by Shannon Magnificent. Reserve senior champion: 7T Shoriborn, Yukon, Okia, on 7T Shoriborn, Yukon, Okia, on 7T Shoriborn, 71 Shoriborn, Yukon, Okia, on 7T Shoriborn, 71 Shorib

and grand champion: Moherly Hereford Ranch on MHR Clon Sutherland on Miss Sunat 237 4/8/80 by Signal Senior champion: dona 447M, 4/2/80 by JC, Adair 106 Loren Trauerolcht, Vlymore, o Reserve junior and reserve grand DOL Miss Signal 1018, 20189 by i**hampion:** Greaton Polled Hera Signal Renerve senior champ fords, Polo, Mo , on Creason Cin-Marcia Hild, Louisville, on Miss Knice 34 O.M. 20160 by Signal dy 47M, 4/20/80 by GK Syndicator. tals, Milford, on F.S. Miss Signal Ranch on BW Lady Enforce 422H, 701H, 2/27/81 by Signal Roservo 2/15/80 by Enlureer 107H. Reserve call champion: Richard Bros. Sim-mentals, Gratton, on Miss RBS insenior champion: Wingert Stock Farm, Ottawa, Kan., on R D 107H Valentino 2M, 1/14/80 by Enforcer novalor, 1/1/81 by innovalor 107H. Calf champion: Wingert, on WSF Framework 054H, 1/21/81 by

Senior and grand champton: M & S Simmentals, Nehawka, on Cir-JAM Framework B21. Reservo call and Nebraska champion: Heirns Polled Herefords on HPH Miss cle B Mr. 317M, 1/12/80 by Extra Stretch F. Celf and reserve grand Dob Jogger 4N, 1/4/81 by Will Via chempion: Barggren Simmentals, Weston, and Shuey's Simmental Acres on Mr. Clean 253M, 10/1/80 Enforcer 107H. Calf get-of-sire: Flying W. Best six head: Wolfe. by Mr. Clean, Reserve call champion: Meivin Meister, West Point, on MS-M2, 11/10/80, by Presfield Reserve senior champion: M & S Simmentals on Pine Ntn. Mr. L &&. Judge: Harry Thomas, Harrold, S.D. 5/28/79 by Signal Junior cham-pion: Prestige Simmentals, Franklin, on Mr. Titan Ps 22M, BULLS. Percentage—23 shown. Senior and grand champion: ZZ Top Ranch, Kearney, on Sir ZZ Top 6/2/80 by Titan of Sim Pol. Reserve Junior champion: Forstor Farms,

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BJ, 3/24/80 by La Combe Achilles

Reserve senior and reserve grand 4/3/80 by JAV Elmer 61J. champion: Satroo Simmontals, Graig, on Mr. SS Signal 26M, FEMALES. Purobred-85 shown. Junior champion and grand champion: Konneth Kubo, 2/22/80 by Signal. Call champion: Setree Simmentals on Mr. SS Signal 16N, 3/20/81 by Signal Reserve calf champion: Shuoy's Crotton, on KSR 24M, 4/8/80 by EFL Brothers Jack 600K. Reserve Junior and reserve grand cham-Simmentals, Tocumseh, on SS Mr Clean, 12/5/80 by Mr. Clean. Junio 6/14/80 by Signal. Call champion: William Pischel, Niebrara, on champion: ZZ Top Ranch on Sir Top JB, 4/10/80 by Extra. Reserve unior champion: Gonttzen's Signal N62, 9/4/80 by Signal. Reserve call champion: Thomas & liversido Farms, Henderson, or W Significant 182M, 12/1/80 by FEMALES. Porcentage - 36 KS Significant 1J. Senior cham pion: Prostige Simmentals on SP 12M, 3/3/80 by Extra. Reserve shown. Junior and grand cham-pion: Fosier Simmentals, Milford, on FS Miss Signal 648M, 6/1/80 by Simmontals Dorchester, on GR

LIMOUSIN Judge: Jery Dougins, Missel, Okla. BULLS, Grand champion: William

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on WS Black Buron 361M, 11/4/80 by WS Viza 87J. Reserve grand and youtling champion: Norman A Minks, Saguache, Colo., on NAML Black Volvet, 5/9/80 by MM Stretch, Sonior champion: Symer Bros., Ainharst, on SYFF Dakots Masterpicce, 0/2/79 by Inantimate Reserve senior and Nebraska grand champion: Wayne Schriner, Cotostiold, on BCR Black Master BULLS. Purebred-30 show charge, 10/25/79 by Mastercharge. Reserve Nebraska chempion: Farmers Valley Farms, Aurora, or Mr. Glon Kair GKF 33L, 4/19/79 by Eciair. Reserve yearling champlon: Eberspacher Limousins

10/14/79 by Gendarme.

FEMALES. Grand and senio champion: Mervin Mawes, High mare, S.D., on Stretch's Gar Risk, 2/17/80 by MM Stretch CFM 2022. Reserve grand and reserve Hills Limousin, Highmore, S.D. on Black Beauty 205M, 5/12/80 by Replay. Nebraska grand cham-plon: Calvin Copoland, North illeid, on HJO Sir Elmar 1M, terforance. Junior champion Kalvin Tupps, Byors, Colo., on M 07GK. Reserve juntor and Elkhorn Vallov Limbusin, West 8/2/80 by El Carnaval.

Beaver Crossing, on Iceman,

CHIANINA Judge: Miles McKee, Manhatian, Kan.

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September 28, 1961

FEMALES. Supreme grand champion: Bullar Erolly Farms, Misner, on BEF Mins Hot Shot GILM. Roserve: Bollar Ecotic Farms on BEF Miss Jot Sot 1/20. Groups, Got-of-sire: Bellar Er

otic Farms on get of Hot Shot

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Compiled by VIRGNIA THOMSON

Tractor efficiency saves fuel prices

High fuel prices ought to make farmers think twice about riding high on oversized tractors. Large tractors have more power than necessary for many farm operations and burn more diosel fuel

Properly matching tractors to jobs as well as maintaining engine efficiency are important, says Henry O'Neal, an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agriculutral Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The excess power of a 150-horsepower tractor doing a 75-horsepower job is not used, oven though the diesel fuel is burned," O'Neal says. In such cases he recommends throttling the engine back.

'Operating in a higher goor at reduced engine speed can save up to ¼ of the fuel consumption,"

Mekellar Red Brahman champion: W.A. Muscrove, Bok-SECRET RECEDENCY chito, Okla., on Mies Bar A 152. 1/16/81 by WBH 221. Reserve Junior champion: George Lane, Circle L Ranch, Houston, Texas, on Miss Cloudette 28/0, 10/6/80 by Groups. Two females: Spring Creek Ranch. Get-of-sire: Spring Paradla Calla grand champion: Blums Stock Farm, Kingsville, Mo., on E3F Rebecca's Cyclone, 4/30/80 by 3J Osage Chief Flying. Reserve junior champion: Blums Stock Farin on BSI Mercedes II, 1/6/80 by grand champton: Koepke Gal-loway Farm, Hoskins, on Dynamite of KGF, 3/13/80 by T Bone Perfector. Reserve senior cham-Cracker Jack of KGF, 3/23/80 by Jigs of 521 of Sully. FEMALES-12 shown. Senio Farm of BSJ Fancy Caroline 1/9/80 by 3J Osage Chief Flying Reserve grand and reserve senio on Queen Dolly of KGF, 2/28/80 by T Bone Joes Boy. Junior chem-plon: Koepke Galloway Farm on Miss Sunset of KGF, 4/20/80 by Black Hawk of KGF. Reserve Ju lor champion: Dunn Cattle Co. Lansing, Kan., on Royal Scot Geni.
Groups. Pair of yearling bulls:
Blums. Pair of bull calves:
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Koepke. Three bulls: Koepke. Get-POLLED HEREFORDS Farm, Oltawa, Iowa, on RCR Sam Banner 784, 7/22/80 by WSF PRL Justa Banner. Reserve juntor champion: Wolfe Hereford Ranch, 465M, 5/18/80 by Enforcer 107H. Senior and reserve grand cham-pion: Wingert Stock Ferm on divi-dend 904, 4/4/79 by Graystone pion: Moberly Hereford Ranch, St. Francis, Kan., on BT Droyer 291L, 9/30/79 by BT L1 Advance 12N. Nebraska grand champion: Helms Polled Herstords, Holbrook, on HPH Hot Shot Ban 5M, 1/26/80 by

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Goda 4581, 5/8/77 by Bockton Mox 1704 BP; Art Dornos, Squirre Creek Ranch, Portage La Prairie Man., \$2500. Holfer calf, 3/25/81 by Beckton Maxi 4754; Cache Cree Ranch, Rockvale, Mont., \$525. kton Asomo P, 3/23/75 by Beckton Maxi 1704; Domes \$2500. Bull calf, 3/25/81 by Beckton Maxi 2074 A; Tim Haugen, Montevideo, Minn., \$300. Beakton Dite Belga 3911, 2/27/76 by Becklon Lodi 1807B; and, bull calf. 3/21/81 by Beckton Xime

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All Red Angus breeding caltle carry complete performance data within their pedigree, and these erformace date into the sale ring The better performing animals attract the attention of the breeders on the seats, and they generally

This annual sale for the firm created a stronger market for the

market was on the weaker side. Oute the opposite of what the industry thinking has been up to Many of the very best tenrales.

found a ready market, but if the performance and the actividual ninal was just a little loss than This Book thora was reflectance to them, young trivate. The entire rowd was not large, in had, it was Have scenter, Heb., \$2000, small, However, there was more total in here it in the comall arowel than the support the growd would indicate. These Impers wanted the buils. RALPH HEINEMANN

BOB ROEN HEREFORD Dowman, N.D., Sept. 19

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Auctioneers: Skinner Hardy and Bill Rehm Sale Manager: United Livestock Brokers, Inc.

Bulls. SH Big Advance 937, 2/5/77 by HH Advance A615; Fed-\$15,500, And BRR Lucky Gambler. 3/26/78 by M&M Major Mischlef 13; Al Shapperson, Upton, Wyo.,

Pairs. RR Roal Queen 6036,

3/25/76 by Real D 416; Largent & Sons, Wilsail, Mont., \$4300. Helfer calf, 3/2/81 by BRR Lucky Gamblor: Stuber Ranch, Bowman, \$800. RR Real Queen 8020, 3/16/76 by Real D 416; Lodoen Hereford Farms, Westliops, \$3000, Holfer call, 3/9/81 by FH Big Advance 937, Don Dykama, Manhattan, Mont., \$1200. RR Miss Mark 4064. 4/4/74 by SR Mark Don E254; Brodbury Land and Callie Co., Byers. Colo., \$3000. Bull call, 3/6/81 by FH Big Advance 937, Leddy Her ford Farms, Twin Brooks, S.D. \$1050. Misch Baroness 1301, 4/1/71 by Circle H. Mischlet 872; Richard Avent, Red Lodge, Mont., \$1200. Bull calf, 2/27/81 by FH Big Advance 937: Stuber Ranch \$2800. RR Lady Real 7408, 4/10/77

by SR Real 932; Dykama, \$3400. Heifer calf. 3/15/81 by Son of Buck: Boyd Ottsen, Lake Benton, Minn., \$600. RR Lucky Lady 7021 3/18/77 by M & M Major Mischiel en, \$2200. Buil calf, 3/6/81 FH Big Advance 937; Lloyd

Lucky Lady 7011, 91 077 by M & M Major Mischief 13; James R. Juck, Sulphur, Okla, \$2750 Bull call. 9/20/81 by FH Big Advance 937; Mornal: Heroford Ranich, Bowman, 9970 RfcHe il Oueen 6032, 390076 by Road D 446, James B. Jack, grant Heiter call, 3/15/8) by BAR ncky Combler: Art Miller & Sens. Ocelo, \$700, And, BR Liefy Heal. 507 v, 49975 by 14t Real 982; Book bury, 3-250, Heiter colf, 50981 by FIL Birt Advance 932, Dykonia.

This sale control lots of its terest and drow alloge drovel. The event sold cable well in all direhome and the valid cold beller than print people would have ex-peried. This set of callie were well pragented, among the lost mesentation you would organize to see anywhere, and this buying crowd responded well to the group Local Heroford breeders supported the cale, and those out of area buyers came for some of the beat. This made this sale

strong in all respects. RALPH HEINEMANN

IMIG HEREFORDS SPECIAL "359" FEMALE SALE Thediord, Neb., Sept. 11

14 spring calving pairs....1,416 lots.....1,173

Auctionoer: Stanley Stout Sale Manager: United Livestock Brokers, Inc.

Top buil: CH Domino 650; Sidelmann Herefords, Henefer,

Females: IH MS Frontier 7315. 9/5/77 by NU Frontier, and her helfer calf, 2/19/81 by 76476; Sledge Cattle Co. Monahans. Texas, \$2175. IH L1 Dominetta 08, 1/28/80 by CH Domino 359; Wayion Hill, Brownwood, Texas, 2/26/80 by CH Domino 369; King Bros., Herefords, La Junta, Colo., 9/27/79 by CH Domino 359; King Bros. Herefords, \$1850. IH Ms Frontier 8475, 3/9/78 by NU Frontier; Sledge Cattle Co., \$1800. TH L1 Dornlnette 0283, 9/20/80 by CH Domino 359; Ervin Maaha, Lincoln, \$1725. IH L1 Dominelle King Bros., \$1700. IH Ms Frontier 18, 2/25/75 by NU Frontier, and her 3/21/81 helfer calf by Sledge Cattle Co., \$1700.

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48 1981 Show Heifer Prospects

for their "359" apostal female calo. Buyers from five states came to make their salections. The buyers word very selective in their purchases, with the got of "359" heng of highest demand. Waylon Hill, King Bros. Herefords, Perks. Ranch, Bookford, III., and 76 Banch, Mead, Eart, were the system to buyers.

LUAY PURCHASE (6.5)

GRAHADA BRAHGUS Marquey, Texas, Supt. 19

> Auctioneer, Buban Boyes Salo Managur P & F Cattle Company

Tops. Holler call, 10/8/80 by DMA

Champ 533; Pyramid Land & Gal-lle, Midland, \$14,000 GLC Miss Gen 460/0, 6/7/80 by General; \$11,200, GLC MIss Titan 260/0, 5/18/80 by Titan; Riley Brangus. Huntsville, Mo., \$11,000. GLC Mill Hill 599/8, 10/3/78 by Big Jet: Glebel Brangus, Midland, \$10,400. GLC Miss Yucca 219/7, 9/18/77 by Mr. Yucca 4/4; Frank Velasco, Fort Stockton, \$8100. GLC Miss 650, 9/13/78 by WSR Rocky Joe 650; Plum Creek Ranches, Buffalo, \$8000. Heifer calf, 1/20/81 by Rocky Joe 650; Choya Ranches, Alice, \$6500. GLC Galana 344/4, 9/30/74 by JDH L18 Poco; George Lane, Cat Springs, \$6200. GLC Miss Champ 696/9, 10/4/79 by DMA Champ 633; T Diamond Brangus, Devine, \$6100. GLC Miss 650 40/8, 6/2/78 by WSR Rocky Joe 650; Pyramid Land and Cattle, \$5500. M/R Ladyt Hilliop X76, 4/25/76 by Hilltops Blk Diamond

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Bull call, 6/4/81 by WSR Rocky

Joe 650, B & B Brangus, Poleet.

BIG M ANGUS TOUR- Dan Woodward, Whispering Pines Angus, Roberts, Mont., welcomed the Big M Angus Tour crowd to his operations, Pictured are: Roger Jacobs. Billings, Mont., Angus Journal (left), and Larry Leonhardt, Shoshone Angus, Cowley, Wyo. (center).

Japanese develop method to detect cancer in cattle

for quick detection of a highly infectious, fatal cattle Leukemia, Japan's Kyodo news service reported recently.

reports UCN.

Hokkaido.

Japanese scientists have which had been thought to developed a new technique be totally unrelated."

The new diagnostic method uses injected fluorescent pork, originally developed for detection of the most common bovine Leukemia virus (BLV) type that infects adult cattle, according to the agency,

It said the achievement was made by the veterinary science departments of two national universities in Morioka and

"To researchers' surprise," Kyodo said, the new method "has also worked in detecting cancer in the thymus (a gland in the chost near the throat)

(Staff photo by Ralph Hoinemann)

The BLV type is extremely prevalent in Japan. Out of a total cattle popula tion of about 4 million head, as many as 20% reportedly have the disease

NMA opposes labeling proposal

The National Mest Assn., in a letter to all members of the U.S. Senate has urged opposition to legislation that would place special labeling requirements on food products containing imported meat.

Such legislation is expected to be offered as an amendment to the 1981 Omnibus Farm Bill now being debated by the Senate.

Market Roundup:

Moderate demand slows fed trading

TRADE ON FED CATTLE was a rather slow and lack luster affair last week and demand was only light to moderate at best. Due to a lower trending wholesale beef carcass trade, most buying interest never became very aggressive for large inventories. Thus, buyers became very selective and cautious and purchased only for immediate slaughter requirements. Steers over 1150 lb. and heifers over 950 lb. were sought after by packers and in the best demand. The recent cattle on feed report failed to improve cash prices, as apparently retail demand is the bearish fact in the cattle industry.

Price trends on slaughter steers and heifers noticed very minimal daily price changes last week according to the USDA Livestock Market News service. Midwestern terminals were mostly steady to \$1 higher. Central Plains direct markets and marketing areas west of the Rockies finished steady to \$0.50 higher, with Idaho \$0.50 to \$1

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS md. frame #1 360-500 lb. \$68-73.25; 500-600 lb. \$66-68.50; 600-800 lb. \$65-67; 800-920 lb. \$63.40-64.10. Heifers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$56.50-58.25; 500-600 lb. \$56-59; 600-700 lb. \$56.50-60.60. Amarillo steers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$68.50-72.50; 500-700 lb. \$65.25-67.75; 700-900 lb. \$54-67.75. Heifers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$58-59.75; 500-600 lb. \$57-59.75; 600-700 lb. \$59.25-61; 700-800 lb. \$57-60. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$65.50-68; 600-700 lb. \$65.25-68.50; 700-800 lb. \$65.75-68.50; 800-900 lb. \$66.25-68.30; 900-975 lb. \$64.70-66.75. Heifers md. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$60.90-63.50; 600-700 lb. \$60.50-63.30; 700-800 lb. \$61.50-62.30. Colorado steers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$66.25-72; 500-650 lb. \$65-70.50; 650-800 lb. \$63.75-67; 800-975 lb. \$62-66.50. Heifers md. frame #1 350-475 lb. \$60-65.75; 500-600 lb. \$59-63.25; 600-725 lb.

WYOMING. WESTERN NEBRASKA and southwestern South Dakota steers md. frame #1 250-350 lb. \$76-80.50; 350-400 lb. \$70-76.25; 500-600 lb. \$66.75-74; 600-700 lb. \$65.25-69.80; 900-1000 lb. \$63.25-65.30. Heifers md. frame #1 250-400 lb. 63-68.25; 450-600 lb. \$62-64.50; 600-775 lb. \$61-64. Montana steers md. frame #1 600-850 lb. \$62-65. Heifers md. frame #1 600-800 lb. \$56-60. California steers ind. frame #1 450-475 lb. \$66-68.50; 574-625 lb. \$63.50-66; 700-900 lb. \$62-64. Heifers md. frame #1 600-800 lb. \$56-57. Washington, Oregon and Idaho steers md. frame #1 300-500 lb. \$62-69; 500-600 lb. \$62-65.50; 600-700 lb. 62.50-66; 700-900 lb. \$62-64.25. Heifers md. frame #1 300-500 lb. \$52.75-56.75; 500-800 lb. \$53-57.25; 600-800 lb. \$55-59.60.

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1100 lb. \$69,50-70; good with end choice 2-3 900-1125 lb. \$69-70; 1125-1150 lb. \$68.50-69; mostly good 2-3 975-1100 lb. \$68-69.50; Holsteins \$65-65.50. Southern California slaughter steers good and choice 2-4 925-1075 lb. \$69-70.50; 1050 lb. \$71; good 2-3 850-1100 lb. \$69-69.50; Holsteins good with end choice 1-3 1075 lb. \$65.75; low choice 1-2 975-1050 lb. \$65-65.50. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-4 900-935 lb. \$67.25-67.50. Colorado slaughter steers good to mostly choice #3's 1075-1200 lb. \$66.50-67.50. Heifers good to mostly choice #3's 950-1050 lb. \$64.25-65.50; choice and comm. 1050 lb. \$61.50. Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1125-1150 lb. \$67. Helfers good to mostly choice 2-3 850-1050 lb. \$63-64. Eastern Nebraska slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-4 1025-1200 lb. \$66.50-67.50; choice and prime 2-4 1200-1325 lb. \$67.75-69. Heifers choice and prime 2-4 975-1100 lb. \$64.50-650; good and choice 875-975 lb.

WESTERN KANSAS SLAUGHTER steers choice 2-4 1050-1275 lb. \$67,25-68.50; choice with end good \$66-68; Holsteins \$62-63.50. Heifers choice 2-4 925 \$63.75-65.50; choice with end good \$63.25-64.50. Montana slaughter steers mostly choice #3's 1125-1200 lb. \$66-66.50; choice 2-4 1040-1250 lb. \$65. Helfers mostly choice 2-4 950-1050 lb. \$62-62.50. New Mexico slaughter steers mostly choice 1025-1150 lb. 2-4 \$68; mixed good and choice 1150 lb. \$66. Heifers mostly choice 890-975 lb. 2-3 \$65-65.50; mixed good and choice 880 lb. \$64; good and choice 1100 lb. heiferettes \$62; mostly good 600 lb. \$64.50. Nevada slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1050-1150 lb. \$68-69; mixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1200 lb. 67-68.50; 1200-1250 lb. \$66-66.50; good 2-8 1050-1175 lb. \$68-67. 1050-1175 lb. \$65-67; Holsteins 2-3 1100-1150 lb. \$66; 1-3 1100-1200 lb. \$61-62. Heifers choice 2-4 900-1000 lb. \$65; good 2-3 1000 lb. 63.

WASHINGTON, OREGON SLAUGHTER steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb. \$67.50-68.50; 1125-1300 lb. \$67.25-67.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-8 875-1050 lb. \$64-64.50. Wyoming, western Nebraska slaughter steers choice and good to mostly choice 2-4 1100-1200 lb. \$65.50-67.50. Heifers choice and good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1050 lb. \$63-64.75. San Angelo slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-120 ib. shorn with #1-2 pelts \$52-54,25. Ewes good \$19-22; utility \$15-19; cull and few utility \$12-15. Feeder lambs choice and fancy 45-70 lb, \$51-58; 70-90 lb. \$49-52. Sioux Falls feeder pigs US 1-2 20-30 lb. \$25-34; 30-40 lb. \$32-41; 40-50 lb. \$43-47; 50-60 lb. \$49-54-40; 60-90 lb. \$50 56.50

CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

[Reports as quoted by markets]

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK AUCTION PORT CITY STOCKYARDS Soaly, Texas, Sopt. 17

1220 1665 lb \$49.59.

879 head received: Foods 3.314 head received: Feeder steers, and and to frame 300 450 to \$67.68, 575-750 to \$66-67. Md stoors, ind. Irama 1 250 300 lb. \$79.86; 300-350 lb \$76.80; 350.400 \$74-77, 400 450 lb \$70-74. frame 025-1100 lb and Ig frame 925-1100 lb. \$63.64.75, 1170-1365 lb. \$61.62. 450-500 lb. \$65-70; 500-550 lb. Feeder heriors, and, and to frame \$82-66. Md. Irame 1 and 2 200 250 260-395 Ib \$63-63-50; 470-600 Ib lb. \$87-93. Md. framo 2 250-300 lb \$60 50 63; 815 810 Ib \$61.35 63. \$78-84; 300 350 lb. \$74-78, 350-400 Slaughter cows, high yielding \$48-52; md. \$43.40.50; full \$38-41; lb. \$70-74; 400-450 lb. \$67-71; 450-500 lb. \$63-67; 500-550 lb. helferottes \$49-55. \$61.64; 550.650 lb. \$57.50-61.50 Feeder helfers, md. frame 1 and 2 200-250 lb. \$68-70; 250-300 lb. \$62-85; 300-400 lb. \$59-82; 400-500 lb. \$59-81. Sm. frame 1 and 2 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. Brush, Colo., Sept. 17-18 300-400 lb. \$54-58. Slaugh cows, ut. 2-3 \$40-44.50; cutter 1-2 \$37-39.50; canner and low cutter \$34.50-37. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1200-1700 lb. \$52-57.50; 900-1200

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO., INC.

Ib. \$46-50. Slaughter calves, good 400-500 | Ib. \$57.50-59.50.

Replacements, Ig. frame 350-450 lb.\$73-81;450-550 lb.\$85-75.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 18 3,289 head received: Feeds steers, choice 250-500 lb. \$71-76; good \$05-70; common \$60-65. Good and choice 500-650 lb. \$66-70; common \$60-65; 650-85 850-1100 lb. \$64-66; common \$60-63. Feeder helfers choice 250-450 lb. \$63-67; good \$59-62; common \$50-55. Good and choice 450-650 lb. \$57-61; common \$54-57; 650-800 lb. \$58-61.50; common \$54-55. Slaughter hellerettes \$53-56; ul. \$45-50; comm. \$42-45; canner and cutter \$40-44. Slaughter bulls, ut. \$56-58; canner and cutter \$49-50. Steers and helfers 750 lb. and heav cows \$46-4B; pairs \$500-576; 700-1000 lb. \$55-57.

> TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO., INC. Texhoma, Okla., Sept. 18

2,406 head received: Feede steers calves, choice 200-500 lb. \$86-100. Feeder helfer calves, choice 200-500 lb. \$57.50-80. Slaughter cows, \$38-46.25. laughter bulls, \$48-54.50.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC. Clovis, N.M., Sept. 18

steers, md. frame 1 400-475 lb. \$71-76; 525-650 lb. \$64.50-68.25. frama 1 and 2 450-500 lb. \$69-70. Feeder helfers, md. frame 1 365-480 lb. \$60,75-66.50; 510-700 lb. \$57-80.25. Md. Irame 1 and 2 350-470 lb. \$58-80; 550-700 lb.

\$60,40.61,10, Md. frame No. 1 and \$55-57 Slaughter cows, ut and 2 625-775 lb. \$61.90-62.25. commo 2.4 \$41-47.10, cultur Slaughter cows, ut. 1 and 2 \$39,50-44; high dressing cutter \$37 5h 41 Glaughter bulls, YG 1-2 and ut. \$42 45.75; cutter \$39 42.50, canner \$37-39.75. Slauphter bulls, YG 1 and 2 1225-1750 lb. \$50-55 50.

> TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Torrington, Wyo., Sept. 18 & 18

4.582 head received: steers, choice 300-400 lb \$69-75; 400-500 lb. \$69-72; 500 600 lb. \$68-70, 600-700 lb. \$68-68.50. Feeder helfers, choice 300-400 lb. \$62-65, 400-500 lb. \$62-65; 500-600 lb. \$62.64; 600-700 lb. \$82-63. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$43.48. Slaughter bulls, YG 1

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AUCTION

Amerillo, Texas, Sept. 21

5,200 head received: Feeder

steers md. frame 1 500-600 lb. \$64.50-66; 800-700 lb. \$64-65.50;

700-800 lb. \$82.50 65.25; 800-90

b. \$63.75-64.75. Lg. frame

500-700 lb. \$58.50-61. Md. and la

\$70-73.50; 400-600 lb. \$61-64;

helfers, md. frame 1 475 lb.\$62.50; 500-600 lb. \$61-64.50. Feeder

\$57.25-59.75. Md. frame No. 1-2

433 lb. \$55.25; 525 lb. \$58.25;

600-800 lb. \$55-55.50. Slaughte

COWB, ut. 2-3 \$41.50-44.50; low

dressing ut. \$40-40.50; cutter 1-2

McKINLEY-WINTER LIVESTOCĶ COMMISSION CO.,

Dodge City,Kan., Sept. 17

4,600 head received: Feeder

steers, md. frame 1 300-400 lb. \$73.50-80; 400-450 lb. \$74-76; 500-800 lb. \$86.50-68; 600-700 lb.

\$65.75-68.60; 800-900 lb. \$86.26-68.30; 900-975 lb.

\$84.70-86.75. Md. frame 1 and 2

SAA-AB. Feeder helfers, md. fram

BD 25-80.75: 500-800

\$60.90-63.50; \$60.50-83.30; \$61.50-62.60;

150-475 lb. \$64-65; 600-700 lb.

1 290-335 lb. \$66.50-68; 430-490 lb.

800-900 lb.

800-700 700-800

85.25-68.80; 700-800

600-800 lb. \$61-64.50. Feeds

frame No. 1-2 300-400

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 15 steers, choice 200-300 lb. \$74-76.75; 300-400 lb. \$72-74; 810 head received: Feeder 100-500 lb. \$68.75-73.50: 500-800 steers, choice yearling 450 800 lb \$65.50-69.25; 800-700 lb. \$84-70; good to md. \$58-65. \$84.25-66.60, 700-800 Calves, choice 250-400 lb. \$84.25-68.75: 800-900 \$72.50-95; crossbred \$70-96. \$64.10-65.25; 900-1000 \$61.10-64.35. Feeder helfers, 450-800 lb. \$55-65; good to mo choice 200-300 lb. \$62-64.50; \$52.50-58. Calves, choice 250-400 300-400 lb. \$60.25-63.25; 400-500 lb. \$85-75; crossbred \$62.50-70. lb. \$60.25-83.25; 500-800 lb Slaughter cows, ut and comm \$80.25-64.50; 600-700 lb. \$63-84; \$42-50; standard heliors \$52.50-55; 700 800 lb. \$62.30 63.30; 800 900 canner and culter \$35-42. b. \$59.75-62. Slaughter cowe, ut Slaughter bulls, ut. and comm. \$52.50-67.50. Replacements, and comm. \$43-48.50; canner and cutter \$41-44.50. Slaughter bulls, tocker cows \$40.55; stocker bulls YG 1 \$51.50-56.75; YG 2 \$50-53.50. \$50-65; pairs \$475-650.

-Compiled by VIRGINIA THOMSON

Auction Results

PAYS VIDEO CONTRACT North Platte, Neb., Sept. 11

8,130 yeariing steers....\$65.85 130 apayed helfers....62,25 700 open helfers.....62.45

11,404 head

Yearling steers. Carl Wilkins, Marsland, Neb., 300 Hereford and BWF, 775 lb. @ \$88.90. Warren Livestock, Cheyenne, Wyo., 800 head crossbrods, 750 lb. @

Yearling helfers. Warren Livestock, 550 head, 560 ib. Ø Steer calves. J.F. Crane,

Medicine Bow, Wyo., 120 head

in most cases the only offer to date that the seller has had. RALPH HEINEMANN Farmers loan

meets opposition

The Reagan administra-tion recently said it opposed a proposal to provide commodity loans to farmers guaranteed by the Commodity Credit Corp. reports CNS.

Such a proposal has been introduced in the House by Rep. Dan Glickman (R-Kan.). Glickman has said a privately financed, federalguaranteed loan program to provide a higher loan rate and supplement the existing direct loan program could be beneficial to farm income and hold down federal spending.

The administration already has the authority to implement such a program, according to Everett Rank, administrator of the agriculture department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. and has chosen not to do

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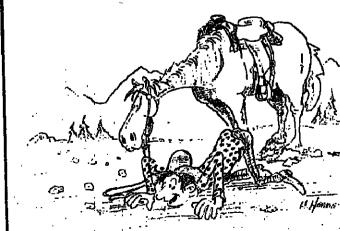


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